We Know a Man Who Can't Spell Very Well But Uses a Typewritter and Blames His Bad Spelling To the Rheumatism In His Shoulder

# WASHINGTON

Famous Confederate Raider Was 82 Years Old

FRIEND OF

Federal General Once Saved Guerilla Leader from Hanging During Civil War.

Washington, D. C., May 21 .- Col. J. S. Mosby, the most famous Confederate raider of the civil war, died here, yesterday after a long illness. He was a native of Virginia and 82 years old. Col. Mosby's death, his physicians said, was due solely to old age, and he was conscious and interested in what was going on about him until an hour before he passed away.

Until six months ago, when he went into a sudden decline, he was a familiar sight about the streets of the capital, apparently vigorous, despite his age. He will be buried at his ancestral home at Warrenton, Va., probably Thursday and some survivors of his noted command will be his pallbearers. Some sisters, a son and daughters survive him.

Col. Mosby dared death over 50 years ago when at the head of a band of a few hundred Confederate raiders he rode up and down the Shenandoah valley, capturing outposts, destroying supply trains and cutting off means of communication. It has been estimated that he often neutralized the force of over 15,000 federals in the valley. Born in Powhattan county, Va., December 6, 1833, and graduated from the university of Virginia in 1852, he was practicing law in Bristol, Va., when the war broke out and he began his career in the Confederate army. He proved his daring with such effect that he became a scout for Gen. J. E. B. Stuart and led the celebrated raid around McClellan' army on the Chicahominy, In Richmond a year later he recruited an independent cavalry troop, which became famous as Mosby's partisan rangers. They became night riders and the terror of the federal troops.

Mosby's most brilliant exploit was the capture of Gen. Stoughton. On a March night in 1863 he, with 30 fol lowers, rode through the federal army to Fairfax courthouse, only 15 miles from Washington, where Gen. Stoughton was asleep. Although surrounded by an army said to have been 17,00 strong, the rangers calmy kidnapped the general, his staff and many sentries, and turned them over to the Confederate authorities at Culpeper without having lost a man.

Gen. Grant once later saved Mosby from hanging and two foes of the battlefield became stanch friends. Mos by stumped the state of Virginia for Grant during his presidential campaign and was rewarded with an appointment as consul at Hongkong a post which he held for seven years When he returned to the United States Mosby called on the surviving members of his rangers and to his astonishment he found that a large percentage of them had become ministers. In parting their old colonel said: "Well, boys, if you fight the devil like you fought the Yankees there will be something to record on Judgment day."

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Exercises by the High School and Grammar Grades.

The following program was carried ont at high school, the grammar grades taking part in the exercises: Orchestra High School Rev. P. L. Dow Prayer Song, Battle Hymn of the Republic Recitation-"The Flag".

Charles Moore Flag Salute School Recitation-"Lincoln's Gettysburg Address" Stanley Hope Sixth Grade Song, Tenting Tonight

Recitation-"Little Giffin" Marion Lalles Recitation-"What We Expect From

an American Boy" William Godfrey High School Reading-"The Blue and the Grey" Esther Thompson

Address, Rev. W. G. Towart America

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley- Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for bronchial coughs, colds and sibilities as a means of instruction croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for lame and entertainment. One teacher is back, weak kidneys, rheumatism,

bladder troubles, and Foley Cathartic

Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly

bowels. Sold everywhere,

Cut this out-It is Worth Money

This Department Edited by Secretary Willard W. Bartlett of the County Improvement Association

\$300 Prize Contest Closes May 27th. Last week of the Bennington County

Early in the year fifty-two teachers of this county entered their schools in the contest held by the Bennington | Deadly Missil Struck Secretary Mc-County Improvement Association, \$300 s to be divided among the rural chools of the county in proportion to the amount of money raised by the teacher and pupils for improvements furing the time of the contest. No one school however, is to receive nore than \$5. If the apportionment of any school exceeds this, only \$5 will be given. Improvements secured y work of pupils or by a neighbor ood bee will be given an approximate value in money and will be credited he same as if money were raised and the improvement purchased, Improvi town or senool directors will not be

Much enthuslasm is being shown in he contest by the parents as well as the teachers and pupils and in many ases friends and people living near he school house have given and selped in many ways. It often happens in rural schools that the teacher may have a splendid training and amoution to make her school one of th est but she is handleapped by lack of material and equipment. Manual raining and domestic science classes are now a feature of most town and city schools. This instruction is needed just as much in the country school and can be established with a small expenditure of money and the help o dren. Attractive school grounds, simple play-ground equipment and repairs inside the school house have all been accomplished by schools entered n the contest.

The money for Improvements ! carned by the pupils in various ways. Soap orders seem to be the most popuar way of raising funds, then come atertainments. Some of the school have held ice-cream sales, candy sales and May parties. One school held a realized \$7. In communities where there is little scoial life, these little gatherings are worth much to the parents as well as to the children. The chool-house has always been a comaunity center. In New England church services, town meeting; and political gatherings used to be held n the school-house. An attractive. well furnished school-house can easily he used for a social club house. It ene district in Montana, the families have organized a neighborhood club with meetings at the school-house Saturday evenings. During the school year an interested teacher of elecution in a near-by city meets the club mem bers twice a month, helping them with little plays and entertaining with readings of her own. She gives her time and services, only asking transportation to and from the cits Through her efforts a circulating library has been installed, and in the summer time tennis and croquet courts are maintained near the school

The improvements that usually sug rest themselves when we think of the country school, such as slate black poards, flags and flag poles, tecterboards and swings for the play-ground. flowers for the yard, etc., have been successfully carried out by many of the schools in the county. Carrying these suggestions further, ground have been graded and gravel walks made with the help of some kind neigh bor or parent who drew a load of gravel to the school yard; boys have been taught to make flower boxes and put them on brackets at the windows while the girls planted flowers and made curtains, etc. Ploors have been oiled, desks and furniture varnished and the inside of the rooms painted and kept clean with the ald and direction of the teacher.

Some unusual improvements have been made that show great thought ulness on the part of the teacher and benefit to the pupils in her charge One teacher writes that with some money carned they purchased an oak medicine cabinet which they filled with "First Ald" supplies; with these the children are taught "first aid' principles. In another school an in terested person gave some dishes and an oil stove. The teacher has given two cooking lessons in school and conducted an evening party for the children and their parents, perparing som new dainty on the oil stove for re freshments-a lesson to the older cooks as well as the beginners. Victrolas have been purchased or are wanted in many schools and when we think of the important place music holds in our social life, the use of a Victrola in the school has endless pos-

and another hopes to build concrete cleansing cathartic, for constipation, steps to the school house, biliousness, headache and sluggish of these things, there is a wonderful 40 years,

using the money raised to provide

warm lunches for her pupils at noon

## BY THOUSANDS IN KANSAS CITY

Enthusiastic Crowds Make Roosevelt Visit An Ovation

Grath on Arm But Fell Harmlessly to Ground.

Kansas City, Mo., May 30,-Theolore Roosevelt carried Kansas City and the surrounding territory of the Middle West by storm today. Coming here on the eve of the Republican and Progressive National Conventions as a candidate for the Presidential nom! ments secured by money voted by the lar demonstration not equaled for encars. It seemed as if the whole coun tryside had turned out to greet him and there was scarcely an interruption n the welcoming shouts from the time se left his train at 8.45 o'clock in the norning until he shouted a good-bye at

II o'clock tonight. There was but one incident in the Colonel's day which served in the least to mar the spectacle and cast a shadow on the reception tendered his by the people. As the automobile in which the Colonel was riding in the Memorial Day parade from the rail road station to the Muchlebach Hote on his arrival here was passing slowly along Grand Avenue between Tweffth and Thirteenth Streets a large jack the parents and friends of the chil- nife the blade of which had been opened was thrown at the Colonel by a man in the dense crowd massed it

At the moment the Colonel was tanding in the automobile, waving his bia black campaign but to the cheering throng with his right hand and grasping with his left hand the back of the seat just before him, in which his sec retary, John C. McGrath sat. eaning well over McGrath. The bandle of the kuife struck Mr. Mc rabbit-pie supper from which they Grath a glancing blow on the forearm and, striking the running board of the automobile, fell to the street. Ernest C. Shell of the American Lesion Guards, who was acting as a body guard for the Colenel's car, picked up he knife and, closing it, handed it to

policeman Colonel Roosevelt first heard of the neldent while he was having function at the Muchlehach Hotel as the guest of the Commercial Club. He put it iside with a laugh.

Mr. Shell said he believed the knift was thrown by a tall, slender man freased in brown, who apparently had been drinking. Mr. McGrath, the Colonel's secretary, felt that no serious attempt had been made to injure the Colonel. The knife, he said, was a black bone-handled affair, with blade about three inches long.

APPALACHIANS AT STOWE

Party of 31 Entertained at Lake Mansfield Trout Club.

Stowe, May 28 .- Thirty-one mem ers of the Appalachian club arrived Saturday at the Lake Mansfield Trout club house, where they will be guest or several days while visiting Mt Mansfield and other mountain attractions, including the Long Trail.

asting lesson taught the girls and poys in carning and spending the noney for improvements and in working together for a common good New talents will be discovered and the natural energy of the children put to valuable use. We try to make our tomes attractive and comfortable for the children. When the girl or boy is realized, she was in a position to apold enough to have his very own room. we spend time and money to make it cheerful and appropriate. Do we ever realize the amount of time a child spends at school, often in an unly build Day, stating that yesterday Benning ng, poorly furnished, with disagree able surroundings? These things in fuence a child's mind indirectly and chool time is not interesting to them. We need your interest and help 1 the work we are trying to do in th schools. This year's contest has been very successful; we shall soon be ready to announce the prize winners and we trust that next year we shall have a bigger contest and more prize aguey to divide. Won't you give us your encouragement and co-operation?

Avoid Spring Colds Sudden changes, high winds, shiftng seasons pause colds and grippe. and these spring colds are annoying into a chronic summer cough. In such cases take a treatment of Dr. King's New Discovery, a pleasant Laxative Tar Syrup. It soothes the cough checks the cold and helps break up an attack of grippe. Its already prepared, no mixing or fussing. Just ask your druggist for a bottle of Dr. King's New Aside from the use and possession Discovery. Tested and tried for over

Attended This Forencon

Association School Improvement Com- OPEN KNIFE HURLED AT HIN ADDRESS BY REV. MR. JENNINGS

Village President A. W. Braisted, William H. Nichols and Rev. G. S. Mills Have Parts in Exercises.

The first sod in the breaking of the ground for the new Henry W. Putnam memorial hospital was turned at 10,15 this forenoon by Henry W. Putnam. Jr., on the hill top on the right of upper Dewey street, between 1000 and 1500 people being present.

Not for many years has the village and a demonstration of this size for such an object and the remarkable turn-out of so many citizens on so short a notice proves the interest which the public has in the new institution and the appreciation which they desired to show the donor. When President W. H. Nichols of the Bennington board of trade heard that Mr. Putnam was in town and that ground could be broken this morning, he got in connection with the telephone company and a most rapid piece of advertising was launched. Practically every citizen who had a telephone was notified and Rev. G. S. Mills, Mayor A. W. Braisted and Rev. Isaac Jennings were secured to voice the appreciation of the people of Bennington in prayer and short addresses.

By nine o'clock several hundred peo ple arrived on the hill top afoot and by automobile and this number was augmented by a parade of school children handed by the Bennington city band who reached the grounds at about the same time that Mr. Putnam also arrived in his motor car. Loud applause greeted his arrival and promment men of the village were on

hand to greet him. President Nicholscopened the exeres hy a brief word of thanks on the part of the Beard of Trade for the in terest of Bennington citizens in the occasion and for their ready response to its appeal to be on hand to show Mr. Putnam by their presence how much the gift of \$90,000 for the structure was

appreciated Rev. G. S. Mills was called upon for prayer and delivered a very appropriate invocation. The sight of a tousand people standing on a hill top with bared heads on a beautiful May norming made a very unusual and touching spectacle, for the crowd represented those from every walk o ire and of every race and creed within he corporation.

Village President A. W. Braisted ublically expressed the appreciation of the community for the generous sifts to Bennington by father and son dwelling as much on the efficient water system which made the success of the hospital perman nt as upon the gift of \$90,000 His brief and pithy speech met with oud applause.

This applause, however, was doubted when President Nichols introduced Mr. Putnam who came to the front with: bright and shining spade and amid the napping of cameras, sent the spade in o the sod and turned over several hovels filled with the rich brown arth. Mr. Putnam was called upon or a few remarks, but evidently be Heving that actions speak louder that words, he gracefully declined with the "that he was not a speech remark

makeo" The main address of the occasion was delivered by Rev. lagac Jennings. Dr. Jennings spoke for about fiftee: minutes, the pith of his address being that Remington had waited so long for this hospital that now the gift was preciate what the Putnams, both fath er and son had done and were doing He began his address by an approeriate sentiment in regard to Memoria on gathered to do honor to the mer who lifty years ago stood between the country and death; today Bennington

had gathered to do honor to an institu tion which in the years to come was to stand between mankind and deril Briefly he referred to Seth Warner he first physician of record in Ben nington and the work which had aince been done to alleviate sickness and enffering in the community, until a last this work was being climaxed by the Putnam Memorial Hospital. H spoke of the spirit of Christ which i growing among men to do good work after the nature of this institution, re ferring to the name which is given to the hospitals of France, which translated into English means: House of and dangerous and are likely to turn God. Declaring that every hospital was a house of God, he went further in defining the word hospital as Home a place where the community extends hospitality to all men regardless of

race, creed, wealth or social position

where all men might apply for santu ary from disease and suffering without shame or the odious though that they were recipients of charity. He concluded with a repetition of the venirs.

"furning First Sod" Rite Largely Ranks of Civil War Survivors Are Thinning Rapidly

THREATENING WEATHER ALL DAY

Program Here Completed But Rain Prevented Exercises at North Bennington,

The lowered brow of Jupiter Pluvius was lifted yesterday just long enough for the Memorial day parade and exer cises by the local G. A. R. and associat ed societies. The program at the grounds of the Vermont soldiers hom was carried out in full detail, but a North Bennington rain interferred with the proceedings.

The parade formed as usual in fron of the graded school building on School street. Only 17 veterans of the civil war were able to take position in the line but there were a numbe of old soldiers in carriages who later ook part in the exercises at th some grounds.

The line was made up of the marsha and aids, the boy scouts, the Bennius on City Band, Taft commandery, K the Sons of Veterans, Spanish American war veterans, the post men pers, the children of the graded school and the citizens who had parts in the program.

At the home the veterans at the in stitution joined the parade to take part n the ceremony at the cemetery.

At the cemetery there was the ad lress by the post commander, A. M Downs; prayer by the chaptain, E. Pa; on Hathaway; address by the office of the day, A. J. Dewey; the chaplain' address; reading of Lincoln's Gettys burg address and Gen. Logan's order ervice for the unknown dead by th V. R. C. and the decomition of grave by the soldiers' home veterans.

The closing exercises consisted o the address by the president of the day. the oration by Rev. W. G. Towart o he First Baptist church and the benediction by Rev. Isaac Jennings, pastor of the Old First Church at Old Ben

The veterans and the members of he associated societies, the band and number of citizens took a trolley ear or North Bensington, but just before arriving at the village the long defer red rain arrived and it was found in possible to carry out the remainder of

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

First Entertainment of the Season This Evening.

The first band concert of the season will be given from the verandals of the Cottage hotel this evening. Fo lowing is the program:

March-The Ford Novelette-Shadowland Gilbert Selection-Robert le Diable One Steps-Hello Frisco Holse Along the Rocky Road to Dablin Gran Waltz-Pepa y Chating Argullo Selection—The Princess Pat

Herbert March-Imperial Potentate The Star Spansled Banner

Card of Thanks

We hereby wish to thank the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted during the filness and death of our be oved daughter and sister. Also for he beautiful floral tributes, especially he employes of the Telephone exchange and the E. Z. girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennon and family

gratitude which Bennington feels to ward the generosity of the Putnam famy and the surity that the enthusiasm which her citizens, showed by their presence at the turning of the sod, was spontaneous and not due to anything which had been done or said to gener te a conventional demonstration. Hi address was loudly applauded.

The exercises consumed about a hall hour. The hill top was a presty sight during the addresses, as all of the school children of the village carrier flags. They formed in a procession at ter the cenclusion of Dr. Jennium ad dress and remarched to school headed by the band who played several patrictic selections.

Fully half the stores along Main street were closed during the exercises and both proprietors and clerks were present. Several of the mills and shops also allowed such of their help as desired to attend, to be absent for the hour and many men were present in their working clothes, which em phasized the interest which the averige citizen holds toward the Putnan

Mr. Putnam was kept on the lot lone after the close of the program, shak ing hands with scores of people who would not let him depart.

Following the dispersing of the crowd, a number secured handfuls of the dirt laid bare by Mr. Putnam's spade and carried them home as sou

Court and Jury Calendars for Coming

The docket for the June term of ounty court to open at Manchester on the 6th has been issued. Judging from the new entries in the civil dock et the term is likely to be of short du ration. The state docket is not large but there are several matters to be presented to the grand jury by the state's attorney. There are over 30

June Term, 1916 Jerome H. Bradley v W. J. Eaton.

Mary P. Hitt et al v Lyman B. Wise Jerome H. Collins, Apt v Western Juion Telegraph Co.

Patrick Kelley v Henry Wyman, Wm. F. & Mary L. Chisholm v Eugene Bolster Wm. F. & Mary L. Chisholm v Eu-

ene Bolster. Elizabeth E. Hall per pro ami v Per y Haskins. C. H. Morey v L. H. Cook Apt.

Allen A. Roberts v Oliver Danforth S. Morgan Smith Co., V Louis Duresne.

Stephen Dillingham Apt v Martin Paddock. Walter Savage Apt v Hugh Smith.

Jessie Russell v John B. Harte. Bennington & Glastenbury Co. larry A. Ward et al. Town of Rupert Apt, v Town of Ar-

Charles Haldiman Apt. v James Fitherell. R. E. Healy Apt, v Charles Richards.

Court Calendar Jerome H. Bradley v W. J. Enton, Winfield S. Holt v Adolphus Ruleau

Jerome H. Collins Apt. v Western Infon Telegraph Co. Frank C. Archibald v Fred Duplis. fames Dupils and Albert Dupils. T. W. Moloney v Prod Duplis, James

Duplis and Albert Duplis. In re Est of Aiden J. Lincoln, Kirk Adams Executor. Crown, Cork & Seal Co. v Harry Wil-

oughby Apl. C. H. Morey v L. H. Cook. Apt. Edward Griffith, Assignee of Hiram lggleston v Maria Tobin & Tr. S. Morgan Smith Co. v Louis Du-

John J. Mahon v Francis J. Hurley Fel-Rose Advertising Co. Ins. v John 3. Harte.

Stephen Dillingham, Apt. v Martin Paddock. William Leary v Nellie L. Dunn.

In to l'etition to lay out highway in Town of Runert. Flora Spiller v G. J. Ostrander. Tichnor Bros. v Joseph Evans Apt.

Benjamia Whittaker v Lyman Wil Smith & Herrick Co., v A. W.

Jennie A. Newell Amerman v Jos ph Lugene Jessie C. Newell Pettibone v Joseph

Mubel A. Newell Holley v Joseph

Etta B. Greer v Edward Armstrong John J. Fox v Rollin Taylor & Walor B. Taylor Apts.

**Employment for Young Women** t light manufacturing operations. The work pays for d wages and the gal board a bourse run to the Company and controlled by a com-sete t matern advelsed earthle hoar while terming. Address Walfman tWach Co., Wal-

ESTATE OF EDNA CLARK.

STATE OF VERMONT. The Hon-Destrict of Bennington, s. I able Probate Court for The Destrict of Benoington aforesaid To all persons interested in the estate of Edua Clark, late of Bennington, in said District, deceased, GREETING District, deceased,
WHEREAS, said Court has assigned the first day of any moxt for exactning statistical the account of the Executor of the exact of said decreased and for a decree of the exact one of said exact to the lawful claiments of the same, and ordered than instituted the response of the control of the same, and ordered than deciments of the given to all persons interested in and estate by publishing this order three works successively provious to the day assigned, in the Benning on Execute Banner a newspaper published at Bennington, in said District.

THEREFORE you are berefix notified to account

THEREYORE you are hereby notified to ac-pear at the Probate Office in Bennington in said District, on the day assigned, then and there to contest the anowance of said account if you see cause, and establish your right as belre, legaters and lawful chimarts to said residue. Given Under My Hand, this little day of May, 1915.

Any H. Harreourillesister.

AMY H. HARBOURIBESISTER.



WEIGH OUR ELECTRIC SERVICE iot by its cost but by the time i saves you and by the greater conveniome right down to it.

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NICHOLS & WARREN ELECTRICAL SHOP

The court and jury calendar is as Warns Foreign Born Not to Set Themselves Against Nation

> DEFENDS PEACE ALLIANCE

Delivers Address at Arlington National Cometery Before Many Civil War Veterans.

Wilson delivered a Memorial-day address yesterday, in which he defined he spirit of America: warned citizens of foreign birth not to set themselves against the purposes of the nation; called upon young men to perform volintary military service, and defended his recent suggestion for an alliance of nations to preserve peace. He spoke at Arlington national cemetery before an audience made up largely of civil war veterans, who applauded him

vigorously. The president repeated his suggestion before the league to enforce seace last week that the United States was ready to become a partner in any illiance of the nations "which would guarantee public right against selfish aggression." Of published criticisms reminding him that George Washingion warned the nation against "entangling alliances," he said: "I shall never myself consent to an entangling alliance, but would gladly consent to disentangling alliance, an alliance which would disentangle the people of the world from those combinations in which they seek their own separate and private interests and unite the people of the world to preserve the peace of the world upon a basis common right and Justice?

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western Vermont fair tought, probably light frost in low places. Thursday fair and

DIZZINESS, CONSTIPATION

bad taste in the mouth, despondency or "the blues," and other miserable allments call attention to the liver. It is torpid. Take Hood's Pills-they rouse the liver and refere all liver life. They are the old and favorite family cathartin. Purely vegetable. Gentie and thorough, 25c. All druggists,

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> Next to T. A. Davenport's GAGESTREET